

# Voice of the Residents

*Shining a Light on Broadmead*

Vol. 43, No. 3

Broadmead, Cockeysville, MD

November 2021



*Potential site for outdoor dining. Photo by Kathleen Truelove*

## Is there outdoor dining in Broadmead's future?

*By Jackie Mintz*

Looking forward to Life After the Master Plan (LAMP), and inspired in part by the needs revealed by the COVID pandemic, the Strategic Planning Committee of the Board of Trustees has created an ad hoc workgroup of administrators and residents to investigate possible outdoor dining options. At a short initial meeting, chaired by Robin Somers, the group began its task by considering the scope of such an undertaking. It discussed various locations, for example, the patio outside the new Bistro; whether the facility should be a three- or four-season facility; whether it should serve regular meals or just snacks; whether it could or should front on outdoor activities space such as a bocce ball court or a putting

green. The group will solicit resident input as it develops its plans.

Resident members of the workgroup are Harriet Goldman, Nancy-Bets Hay, and Jackie Mintz. Administrative members include Dan Hall, Joyce Malone, George Pattee, Ann Patterson, Jennifer Schilpp, and Robin Somers.

## New positions for BRA officers

### **Jack Griffith, President**

Jack and his wife, Bonnie, weren't able to give back to their communities during their lives in the Air Force, so they were pleased to volunteer once Jack retired and they were living in Illinois. Upon their move to Broadmead, they wanted to become involved with the community. When Jack was asked to consider becoming Second Vice President of the BRA, he agreed, expecting the normal two-year terms for the President and First Vice President to take place. Instead, because of resignations in those two offices, Jack became President in just two years.

Jack hopes to see the residents of Broadmead return to the cherished and caring, engaged community it was before construction and the pandemic. He thinks this is especially important because the residents who moved in during the past 21 months know little of what life was like when the campus was fully functioning.

*(continued on page 16)*

*Banner photo by Erroll Hay*



## Everyone pitched in to make Tent Week a success

*By Kathleen Truelove*

The idea for “Tent Week,” or a Fall Festival, originated with Robin Somers, who held a similar event when she was at Fairhaven. The primary goal was to have residents meet and socialize with each other, and especially to have Hillside Homes residents and cluster residents become better acquainted.

A group of about 20 people gathered and floated ideas. Betty Legenhausen, who organized the ideas in a grid, was drafted to coordinate the event, which involved the work of a great number of residents and Broadmead staff over a short time. Betty said that Bobbie Cook was a huge help in figuring out how things would actually work.

Angela Breakey organized the Arts & Artisans show and sale; Denise Love was instrumental in arranging the musical offerings; Stan Wilson and Lucy Wright spearheaded the Mini Barn Sale, and many others put in time and effort.

There were those who organized and taught and played the board games, introduced corn hole to the uninitiated, and shared the fun of pickleball. Master Gardeners Marsha Howes and Norman Cohen dispensed horticultural wisdom.

Dan Hall went above and beyond his role as Director of Dining and Hospitality to order the tents, chairs, and other items needed, along with the logistics of food service, which was crowned with Leroy Richardson and The Pig, a treat much overdue.

Andy Switzer handled communications, producing flyers with the schedule of events clearly delineated as to location and time. Betty said the Mini Barn Sale, the musical performances, and Arts and Artisans appeared to attract the most people. Saying she had always wanted to be a concierge, Betty found that by working on Tent Week, she has gotten to know Broadmead in a compressed time frame.



*Bill Breakey with some of his ceramic work.*



*Tom Boytim making miniatures.*



*The Arts & Artisans show.*



## Tent Week October 11 - 15



*Tent Week began with a picnic.*



*Gay Block doing exacting work, wearing scarf made by Betsy Steele.*



*Fred Terry with one of his machines.*



*Court Robinson displays his woodworking*



*The Brad Kolodner Trio entertains with 4 musicians.*



*Photos by Kathleen Truelove and Erroll Hay*



## Mini Barn Sale in Tent Week



Judy Sweeney, Karen Seybold, and Bobbie Cook



Diana Harley, Dick and Ann Hunter, and Elsa Collins



Vernon Wright makes a sale to Carolyn Murphy



Priscilla Barrett and Dottie Schwartz

## Explore!

**Arts Showcase and Market  
Nature Scrapbook and Blog**

[bmeadarts.squarespace.com](http://bmeadarts.squarespace.com)

**BRA Archive**

[sites.google.com/view/broadmead-archives/home](https://sites.google.com/view/broadmead-archives/home)



Bob Fetter and Robin Tate play corn hole

Photos by Erroll Hay, Stan Wilson, and Kathleen Truelove



## Tent Week wraps up with a pig roast



*Leroy and the pig*



*Leroy serves pig to Maggie Babb*



*Eating together in the Bistro*



*The Seth Kibel trio*

### ***New Arrivals***

**Lawrence and Diana Schramm**

November 1, U-207

(443) 578-8515

**Michael and Carolyn Goodrich**

November 2, B-16

443-330-5667



## **Broadmead Residents Assistance Fund**

*By Bill Breakey, Chair, BRAF Council*

The Broadmead Residents Assistance Fund (BRAf) was established in 1981 to provide financial assistance to any Broadmead resident whose financial assets were getting depleted to the point that they were going to have difficulty meeting all their obligations. Over the years the BRAf has received additional donations and bequests, which have been well invested, so that significant funds are available to meet the Fund's purposes.

The BRAf is managed by the BRAf Council, in coordination with the Board of Trustees and Broadmead Administration. The BRAf Council is made up of trustees, senior administrators and residents. It meets quarterly and as needed. On June 30, 2021, the BRAf Fund balance was \$11,983,799. During the 2020-21 fiscal year, \$271,916 was provided in assistance to residents.

BRAF funds can be used for a variety of purposes. It may be an ongoing need, such as assisting with monthly fees, or it may be for a one-time expenditure, such as purchasing medical equipment or walking aids, etc.

Applications to BRAf for assistance are made through Jennifer Schilpp, Broadmead's Chief Financial Officer, reviewed by Broadmead's Chief Executive officer, Robin Somers, and then referred to the BRAf Council for a decision. The applications are reviewed by the Council anonymously; that is, the Council members are aware of the need that has led to the application, but are not aware of the identity of the applicant.

Any Broadmead resident who is worried that

his or her financial reserves are in danger of running low should contact Jennifer (ext. 8063). Do not wait until you are feeling desperate. If you are worried about your future financial security, Jennifer will be happy to review your situation and to advise you as to when would be the right time to ask for BRAf support. You may also apply directly. For more details see the *BRAF Information Request* form that is available from Jennifer Schilpp's office or can be downloaded from Caremerge.

## **Open Forum speaker on person-centered care**

*By Stant Collins*

Karen Hoenig Rigamonti, MD, MPH, MBA, will present a talk on December 3, at 3 p.m., via Zoom, on "My Five Years in Saudi Arabia: A Transformational Experience." The talk is being sponsored by Open Forum.



*Karen Hoenig Rigamonti*

Her presentation will focus on how responses to unexpected challenges and opportunities are important at any stage of life and help enable people to thrive.

Dr. Rigamonti was a consultant from 2015 to 2020 to Johns Hopkins Aramco Healthcare, a not-for-profit healthcare organization in the Eastern Province of Saudi Arabia. There she led workshops on person-centered care and communication, including how to infuse compassion into difficult conversations when dealing with challenging patients, families, and staff.

## **Corner Cupboard**

Groceries for same day delivery can be ordered from the Corner Cupboard Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. (Wednesday hours 8 – 10:00 a.m.).

Orders placed after that will be delivered the next business day.

Available items and prices are on Caremerge under Dining Services

To order, call 443-578-**8075** or email [robink@broadmead.org](mailto:robink@broadmead.org)



# Broadmead Welcomes

**Hillary Barry, J-4, 443-578-8336**

hlbpcb@gmail.com, September 2021

*Text and photo by Alice Cherbonnier*

Hillary Barry moved to Broadmead from Towson with her life partner, Peter Babcox. She grew up in New York City and began her teaching career as a Dominican Sister, after attending St. Thomas Aquinas College and graduating from Barry University. Later, Hillary chose a different path and taught at a progressive day school in Bridgehampton.



Hillary was inspired by John Dewey and other progressive pioneers in the field of early childhood education. She was so impressed by the work of Loris Malaguzzi, the Italian educator who founded the Municipal Pre-School and Early Childhood Centers in Reggio Emilia, that she studied Italian and traveled to Italy to observe the schools.

After her son, Christian, was born, Hillary moved back to New York City and taught there and in New Jersey. At the Far Brook School in Short Hills, she met Peter, the school's director. In 1979, Hillary began a search for a teaching position in the Boston area. By mistake, her dossier was sent to the Park School of Baltimore. Invited for an interview, she was offered a teaching position, and the following year became director of the kindergarten program. She remained at Park for 31 years. Peter later joined her in the kindergarten, and thus began a 20-year collaboration in the same classroom.

Hillary's son, Christian, is professor of philosophy at the Australian National University in Canberra. He lives with Katie, his partner, and Hillary's three grandchildren, André, Ava, and Lucian.

Hillary enjoys reading and writing poetry, and describes herself as a "a searcher of beauty wherever I can find it." She says she and Peter chose Broadmead "because of its beautiful green spaces." In addition to their love of growing things, they enjoy classical music and cooking.

**Peter Babcox, J-4, 443-578-8336**

hlbpcb@gmail.com, September 2021

*Text and photo by Alice Cherbonnier*

Peter Babcox, who moved here from Towson with his life partner, Hillary Barry, grew up on a 100-acre farm in Ohio. At 17, he left country life for New York City, where he earned an AB in liberal arts and an MS in journalism from Columbia University. After briefly working as a reporter at Time Inc., he joined the Peace Corps and worked in Bangladesh. Returning home, Peter became an education reporter for *Time* magazine. "Actually, I was a campus tumult reporter," he says. Along the way two sons were born, Joseph and Benjamin, both of whom became professional chefs.

"Journalism was exciting but also exhausting and depressing," he says, so he next became a faculty member at Richmond College (now the College of Staten Island). There he involved his students in creating an experimental school for at-risk middle schoolers. He then became director of the Far Brook School in Short Hills, NJ., which emphasizes learning through the arts.



Among his other efforts, Peter won a contract from the New York State Bicentennial Commission to build a working replica of a Revolutionary era printing press, now in the Smithsonian. At last, he found his true calling as a kindergarten teacher at the Park School of Baltimore, where he taught alongside Hillary for 20 years.

The couple lived in Rodgers Forge and Towson with son Christian, now a philosophy professor in Australia. On retirement Peter was named an Open Society Community Fellow, and organized the Public Gardens project in Baltimore City's Remington neighborhood.

At Broadmead, Peter expects to pursue his many long-term interests, including "the remarkable creative aptitudes" of young children, the development of the new graphene industry, and the fate of the monarch butterfly. Also, he hopes to realize a long-held ambition—learning to throw a pot.



## Broadmead Welcomes *(continued)*

**Barbara Scheinin**, J-16, 410-371-1941  
barbara@scheinin.com, September 2021  
*By Pat van den Beemt*



Skiing changed Barbara Sprock's life. She met her future husband, Steven Scheinin, on a bus chartered by the Baltimore Ski Club in 1979. After getting married in 1982, the couple spent their honeymoon skiing in Austria. Since then, they have skied all over the United States

and in Germany, France, Italy, and Switzerland.

Barbara grew up in Baltimore. She graduated from Towson Catholic High School in 1968. After working at Johns Hopkins Hospital as a nuclear medicine technologist, she majored in accounting at Towson University and was licensed as a CPA. She then worked for 25 years for the Maryland Injured Workers Insurance Fund.

She and Steven lived in Fallston for 38 years. As they neared retirement, they knew what they wanted to do—travel. "We didn't retire from something, we retired to something," Barbara said. They bought a 40-foot-long motor home and spent the past five years on the road. Their RV was equipped with a king-size bed, full kitchen, and even an electric fireplace.

They visited 37 states, Canada, and the Arctic Circle. "We would focus on events," Barbara said. "We went to Gettysburg for battle reenactments on July 4 and to Albuquerque, New Mexico for their hot air balloon festival."

Chip Dranbauer, Barbara's son from a previous marriage, moved into their Fallston home while they were on the road. The spread of COVID cut their trip short. Their motor home sits at the Fallston Volunteer Fire Company and is for sale.

Although they don't ski anymore, Barbara and Steven have taken many cruises to Italy, the Mediterranean and the Caribbean, and one on the Baltic Sea from England to Russia. Barbara enjoys gardening, reading, and bridge. She and Steven have two granddaughters and a great-granddaughter.

**Steven Scheinin**, J-16, 410-371-1941  
steven@scheinin.com, September 2021  
*By Pat van den Beemt*

"Tireless" and "multitasker" are apt descriptions of Steven Scheinin. For example, while working as a defense lawyer for 32 years, he also he taught juvenile justice classes at the Community College of Baltimore County and served with the Fallston Volunteer Fire Company for most of that period.



Steven graduated from Loyola College in 1969 and the University of Baltimore Law School in 1973. The Baltimore native then joined the Army Reserve and served for the next 9 years. He was a first lieutenant when he left the Army in 1984.

After working for the Baltimore County State's Attorney office as a prosecutor from 1974 to 1982, he opened his own law firm and became a defense lawyer. "I thoroughly enjoyed being a criminal trial lawyer just like Perry Mason," Steven said.

His most famous case was his defense of Kirk Bloodworth, accused of the rape and murder of a 9-year-old girl. Bloodworth was found guilty and sentenced to death in 1985. After 8 years in prison, he became the first American sentenced to death to be exonerated because of DNA testing. Bloodworth was instrumental in getting Maryland to abolish the death penalty in 2013.

"I normally don't form an opinion about my client's guilt or innocence," Steven said. "But on this one, I did. I knew he was innocent. When I heard about the DNA tests freeing him, I said, 'I told you so!'"

Steven likes to play as hard as he works. He spent 10 years skydiving and completed 200 jumps. He's piloted small planes, gone hang-gliding and white water rafting, and even gone helicopter skiing in British Columbia.

His hobbies are more tame these days. He plays bridge and took second place at an American Contract Bridge League competition in Hunt Valley. He has a half-dozen Masterpoints.



## **Coiffing Broadmead: Lorraine Bazzell**

*By Alice Cherbonnier*

Lorraine Bazzell found a way to keep snipping Broadmead residents' locks regardless of the challenges of Covid-19. "I worked outside in a tent," she recalls. "There was no plumbing, so we couldn't shampoo or do perms or coloring, but there was electric so I could use a curling iron." Lorraine looks back on that difficult time with fondness. "Residents were all cooperative and in good spirits," she says. "We all gave—everyone: residents and staff alike. We all helped each other."

Now that it's possible to work indoors again, Lorraine manages the Broadmead salon and spa, along with another hair stylist, Debbie Williams, plus manicurist/pedicurist Melonnie Cassellius and masseuse Dana Miller.

The attractive new facility with natural light is part of the Wellness Center. "It's beautiful," says Lorraine of the professionally designed space, "but one thing I insisted on was universal stations. When you get a shampoo here you can stay in the same chair for all services." The shampoo sinks at these stations are on hydraulic lifts so that customers in wheelchairs can be accommodated. "This is a big thing for resident comfort," she notes.

Another comfort for residents is that the products used are as natural as they can be, according to Lorraine. Formulas have changed, she says, and there's no significant odor from the polishes or perms.

Residents at all levels can use the salon and spa services. "Hallowell and Taylor residents are escorted down to the salon," says Lorraine, "but we go upstairs to our Darlington customers."

Lorraine has styled hair for thousands of residents since she began working at Broadmead in 1980. "I've seen changes over forty-one years," she laughs. "For one thing, [hair] styles now are more casual, as well as dress. Fewer residents come for weekly salon services. And since COVID, many have stopped coloring their hair." She remembers

a time when Broadmead women dressed up for dinner, retrieving their best jewelry from safe deposit boxes at the then-available bank branch after getting their hair done.

Another trend she's seeing is that more men are using salon and spa services. "We do barbering, including beards and mustaches," she says, "and the men are getting pedicures and massages and really enjoying it."

For over 40 years, Lorraine has been commuting to Broadmead from her home near Freeland, in northern Baltimore County, a 35-minute drive "on a good day," she says. Her husband Bob has retired after working as a crew leader for BGE for 43 years. She's held the home fort many times over the years when he did disaster relief out of state, including three times in Louisiana after Hurricane Katrina. The couple have two children—a son, Brent, head of maintenance at a Baltimore County school, and a daughter, Lauree, a college official. There are three grandchildren.

To make appointments for Broadmead salon and spa services, call 443-578-8037 at any time. Leave a message if there's no answer, and you'll be called back.



*Lorraine Bazzell. Photo by Alice Cherbonnier*



## 30 employees receive Annual Service Awards

Text and photos by Jackie Mintz

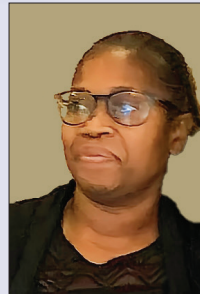
At a festive ceremony held at Bluestone Restaurant in Timonium, employees were honored for their length of service at Broadmead. Vice President of Marketing Kristy Krueger displayed her considerable skills as master of ceremonies as she presided over the program. The awards were impressive in highlighting the dedication shown by employees. They also revealed how well the managers know their staff.



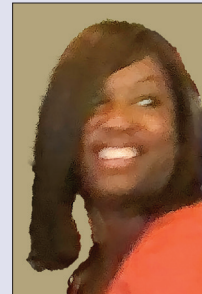
Dan Hall

Leading the pack for length of service was 30-year veteran **Dan Hall**, Director of Dining and Hospitality, who started as a dishwasher at the age of 15 and was promoted to executive chef and now director of the department, and **Rhonda Kittrell**, who has worked as a geriatric nursing assistant (GNA) for 20 years.

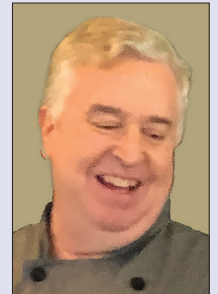
Four were 15-year veterans: **Rachel Harris** (HIM Manager of OPD records); **Raythia Bost** (Staffing coordinator for nursing staff); **David Lockmar** (Sous-chef in Dining Services); and **James Dotson** (Dining Services, utilities).



Rachel Harris



Raythia Bost



Dave Lockmar



Dave Sutton

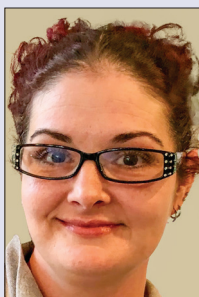


Felicia Ridley



Margarette Wilson

Six had racked up 10 years each: **Dave Sutton** (Facility Services, project manager); **Felicia Ridley** (HMA, assigned to Upland); **Margarette Wilson** (Friends Connect, personal assistant); **Victoria Allen** (Dining Services, hot cook); **Donte Parker** (Dining Services, utility supervisor/cook); and **Latonia Murphy** (Dining Services, lead dietary aide).



Victoria Allen



Latonya Murphy



Eighteen employees had put in 5 years, including **Ann Patterson** (Vice President for Health Services); **Jesse Russell** (Director of Housekeeping & Community Services); **William Blair** (driver); **Kyle White** (HMA); **Stephone Smith** (HMA); **Timothy Williams** (Housekeeping office coordinator); **Marcus Cage** (Dining Services, dietary aide); and **Joyce Thuo** and **Jenntah Nijru** (Friends Connect, personal assistants).



*Jesse Russell*



*Willie Blair*



*Kyle White*



*Stefone Smith*



*Timothy Williams*



*Marcus Cage*



*Linette Poole*



*Nyiema Wilson*



*Trudy Tull*

Other 5-year veterans included the following from Nursing: GNAs **Tyrica Onley**, **Savaughn Young**, **Linette Poole**, and **Stephanie Downey**; GNA/certified medication technician **Christina Farley-Sims**, and GNA/certified medicine aide **Nyiema Wilson**; delegating nurse **Magdalene Anokwute**; and registered nurses **Evelyn First** and **Trudy Tull**.



## More native plants in the forest conservation area

By Marsha Howes

Besides the native plants described in the October issue of *The Voice*, there are some more wildflowers that can be discovered along the trails of the Broadmead forest conservation area in late winter or early spring. The plants highlighted here represent a few of the 35 identified and photographed by the writer since early April.



**Wild comfrey** (*Andersonglossum virginianum*) is a member of the borage family and a perennial herb. The Latin name translates to “dog’s tongue” due to the shape of the leaves. Wild comfrey grows up to 2 feet tall and flourishes in hardwood forests and on slopes. The bell-shaped, pale purple flowers bloom in early May and are good food for bees.

*Wild comfrey, photo from Maryland Biodiversity Project*

**Licorice bedstraw** (*Gallium circaeazans*) is a perennial herbaceous plant that grows up to 2 feet tall. Look for white or yellow blooms in summer to fall. It is a food source for moths, aphids, ants, and Eastern Box turtles. White tail deer may eat the leaves. It propagates itself through burr-covered seed pods that stick to fur or clothing.



*Licorice bedstraw, photo from the Atlas of Virginia Flora*

Don’t mistake **False Solomon’s seal** (*Maianthemum racemosum*) for smooth Solomon’s seal (*Polygonatum bitorulatum*), which it resembles. False Solomon’s seal is a flowering perennial woodland plant. It produces silky white flowers with petals that spread wide, making it accessible for birds that can hover. Three of these plants were

found growing under the non-native wayfaring tree (*Viburnum lentago*). By late July, they had disappeared, most likely eaten by deer.

Most surprising was the discovery of **American ginseng** (*Panax quinquefolius*). This is a herbaceous perennial in the ivy family, commonly used in Chinese or herbal medicine. Its small



*False Solomon’s seal, photo by Marsha Howes*



*American ginseng, photo by Marsha Howes*

white flowers bloom in summer and are pollinated by hoverflies and halictid bees. Fertilized flowers develop green berries that later turn red. In Maryland, American ginseng is a threatened species. The location of this plant has been registered with the Maryland Department of Natural Resources.

An annual to perennial vine in the legume family, the **American hog-peanut** (*Amphicarpaea bracteata*), commonly called the ground bean, is native to woodlands, thickets, and moist slopes in eastern North America. It is a host plant to silver spotted, long tailed, and golden banded skippers as well as the northern cloudywing butterfly. Look for purple flowers in late summer and early fall. Conditions in the forest conservation area are favorable, and the American hog-peanut can be observed in several locations.



*American hog peanut, photo from Delaware Wildflowers*

**Richweed** (*Collinsonia canadensis*) is a perennial plant and member of the mint

(Continued on Page 13)

family. It was well known to indigenous American tribes. It thrives in humus-rich soil and prefers shade, growing up to 5 feet tall, with large oval-toothed leaves and long, branched spikes of small yellow lemon-scented flowers. It attracts birds and moths and is a source of nectar for bumblebees.



*Richweed, photo from Missouri Botanical Garden*

## Let's Sing is starting up again

*By Ed Hirschmann*

"Let's Sing," an informal gathering of Broadmead residents who simply like to get together and belt out popular songs, is resuming. The first session will be held Monday, November 8, 3:30–4:30 p.m. in the exercise facility. The reason for this is the location of the piano, which cannot currently be moved to the Bistro area.

All who like to sing are invited, especially new residents. It's a great way to meet new neighbors. Song books, which change each time, will be furnished.

Jonathan Jensen, a bass player with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, is returning to accompany the singers on the piano.

## Nature Committee

*Thursday, Nov. 11, 1 p.m.  
York Community Room*

## Great Comic Moments in Film

**Marc Lapadula**  
Yale University

Wednesday, November 10  
3 p.m. via Zoom  
Link is on Caremerge

**From the March 1991 issue of the Voice, Joe Nietubicz extracted this excerpt:**

### **THE MORE WE LEARN, THE LESS WE KNOW!**

*When Dr. Barton Houseman, Professor of Chemistry at Goucher College, spoke to a large Broadmead audience Feb. 9 on the above topic, Residents were given a unique and informative treat. Dr. Houseman's appearance was the New Age Group's celebration of 10 years in which they have studied and discussed together new frontiers of thinking.*

*A chemist whose first love is teaching, but who also participates in national research projects, Bart made our anniversary a memorable occasion.*

*—Claire Walker for the New Age Group*

When Joe sent the article to Bart, he replied: "I noted this last article was written by one of the founders of Broadmead. Claire was the wife of a history professor at Goucher and she was the teacher of Russian at Friends school. She was a Quaker and a member of a New Age Group (as mentioned in her sign off). She listened well and understood the lecture enough to write this good article."

## Greenhouse is open as of November 1

Residents are responsible for getting their plants there and for taking care of them.

For more information, contact  
Kathleen Truelove 410-446-4127

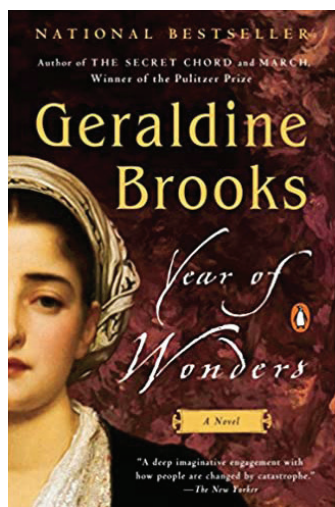
## Book Groups

### **Mystery/Detective Group**

*The Troubled Man* by Henning Mankell  
December 6, 10:30 a.m.  
York Community Room



## Residents are reading . . .



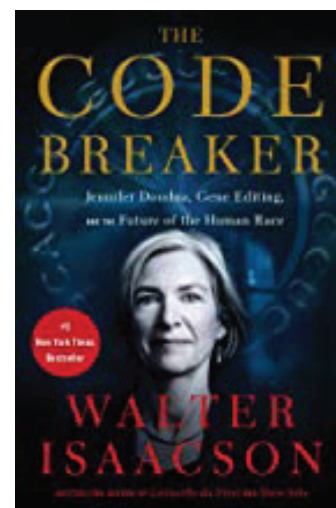
Since moving to Broadmead in May 2020, I've enjoyed reading books from our library, mostly rereads. *Year of Wonders* by Geraldine Brooks, set in the plague year of 1666 in England, has some interesting parallels to our pandemic and the way it has been

handled. The story is based on actual events in Eyam, a remote village in the Peak District of England, as seen through the eyes of Anna, a young widowed serving woman. She works for and learns from the new modern-thinking Anglican rector and his wife, who do their best to minister to the sick and dying villagers. They also must try to prevent some villagers from committing desperate and malicious acts. Anna, despite great personal losses, becomes a leader in the community, as a healer and voice of reason. This was Brooks' first novel; two of her other books I would recommend are *People of the Book* and *March*, which was a Pulitzer Prize winner.

—Ann Hunter

*Code Breaker* by Walter Isaacson is the story of Jennifer Doudna, one of the research scientists who was instrumental in discovering the uses of CRISPR, the gene-editing tool that can produce some wonderful and some scary outcomes. Her attraction to science started when, at age 13, she read James Watson's book *The Double Helix*. *Code Breaker* opened my eyes to the lives of research scientists. It shows how science research is very collegial, while at the same time very competitive. The description of Doudna's career is amazing, leading up to her being awarded the Nobel Prize in Chemistry, with collaborator Emmanuelle Charpentier. The first part of the book discusses the science. Other parts describe the personalities of the scientists and how they discover and compete. There is an in-depth discussion of gene editing and the ethics of it. Although the book is quite long, and at the beginning I didn't think I could finish it, I finally found myself racing through it.

—Francine Nietubicz



### THE OLD & NEW SHOP COMING SOON!

We can hardly wait to see you and hope you feel the same!  
Come browse ASAP

#### Broadmead Resident Email List

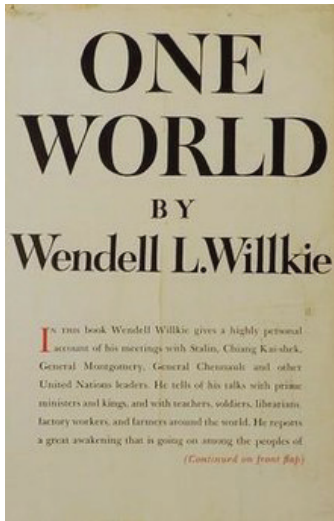
To join the Broadmead resident email list:  
Send an email to: [brabroadmead@gmail.com](mailto:brabroadmead@gmail.com)

To join the Broadmead Business email list:  
Send an email to: [joen1234@comcast.net](mailto:joen1234@comcast.net)

(Do this also if you change your email address)

#### Religion at Broadmead Quaker Meeting for Worship

Sundays: 10:30–11:15 a.m.  
Wellness Center Exercise Room  
Enter through the Community Center  
All residents invited

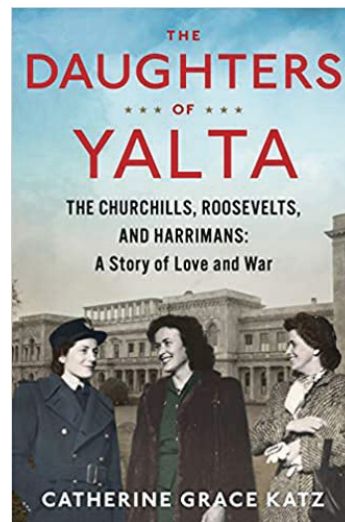


*One World* by is by Wendell Willkie, Franklin Roosevelt's 1940 presidential election opponent. It tells of the 31,000-mile, forty-nine day round-the-world goodwill trip that Willkie made in 1942 with President Roosevelt's encouragement and support. Willkie met many leaders

in varied settings, starting with General Montgomery near the El Alamein frontlines in North Africa. After stops in Turkey and the Mideast, he met with Stalin in Moscow and with others (including German POWs) on the Russian front, and in factories and on collective farms. In China, Willkie met Chiang Kai-shek as well as Communist leader Chou En-lai. He also talked with General Chennault, commander of the Flying Tigers. In the final chapter of the book, Willkie reflects on the flawed peace which followed World War I. He observes that the United States would face three options following the end of World War II: narrow nationalism, international imperialism, or creation of a world in which there would be equality of opportunity for every race and every nation. For the third option to be realized, Willkie wrote "This world demands a full participation of a self-confident America."

—Bob Fetter

The meeting in the Crimean city of Yalta in February 1945 brought together Churchill, Roosevelt, and Stalin to consider the future as the end of World War II in Europe neared. Each leader was accompanied by a team of experts. In addition, three American women accompanied their famous fathers, not as delegates but as aides-de-camp: Sarah Churchill, Anna Roosevelt, and Kathryn Harriman. They are the subjects of the book *The Daughters of Yalta* by Catherine Grace Katz. The women did not attend the plenary sessions, but were problem solvers for their fathers. Anna Roosevelt supervised her father's schedule, diet, and rest. Sarah Churchill managed demands for access to her father and



his personal needs. Kathryn Harriman refurbished the Livadia Palace, which had been stripped of furniture, heating, and plumbing by the retreating Nazis and dealt with daily problems encountered by the delegates and staff. The three women visited the surrounding towns,

met local people, and often negotiated with the ever-present Soviet soldiers. Their journals and letters to family and friends offer colorful, personal impressions of the Yalta Conference.

—Elsa Collins

## Greater Barn Sale

Thank you for supporting the Mini Barn Sale!

We look forward to serving you in new ways as the Community Center reopens.

*The Barn Sale Team*

## Moving Around Broadmead

|               | <i>From</i> | <i>To</i> |
|---------------|-------------|-----------|
| Jean McGregor | M-3         | T-304     |

## In Memoriam

**Thomas Cockey**

August 19, 1927- October 21, 2021



## New positions (continued from page 1)

### Kathryn Shelton, 1st Vice President

To Kathryn Shelton, serving in the BRA leadership means listening to and advocating for Broadmead residents. She has been both a schoolteacher and an educator of adults, which honed her skill in guiding and facilitating groups. Kathryn spent the later part of her career in gift planning at Johns Hopkins University, where she worked with potential donors to help them determine the best fit for their gifts. She has great respect for Broadmead, which she says is unique among CCRCs for the expertise, engagement, and voice of the residents.

### Brigid Goody, Associate Treasurer

Brigid Goody earned a degree in finance and accounting but decided that accounting was boring. She worked first in Gillette's financial analyst group and next went to Blue Cross/Blue Shield, both in Boston. There she worked in the health insurance and health policy areas, which led her to obtain a PhD in health policy. Brigid then came to Maryland to work for the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, a natural move. There, she worked on Medicare payment systems. "At ease with numbers," she says, it was reasonable to say "yes" when she was asked to take the job of BRA associate treasurer. Two years later, she's in the top spot.

*Reporting contributed by Willy Sydnor, Gwen Marable, and Kathleen Truelove. Brief profiles of the other new officers were published in the Summer issue of The Voice.*

## Parkinson's Reflection Group

2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month,  
7:15 p.m. on Zoom  
Link on Caremerge

For more information, contact  
Richard Truelove, 410-206-7892

## Voice of the Residents

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*The Voice* is produced by and for the Broadmead Residents Association. It seeks to announce and report on activities at Broadmead and to carry news, features and photos of interest to residents. As its major goal is to promote a sense of community, *The Voice* does not publish criticism of individuals or the three organizational bodies that constitute Broadmead (residents, administration and trustees) nor controversial opinions about Broadmead affairs as there are established procedures for the resolution of internal problems. *The Voice* does not publish matters of a religious or political nature, except in the context of a lecture report with attribution to the author of the opinion, nor submissions from outside media due to space limitations and possible copyright problems. Decisions about content as well as writing and photography assignments are made by the Editor in consultation with the Editorial Board, at meetings usually held the last Wednesday of each month. Ideas or suggestions for articles should be submitted to the Editor, Kathleen Truelove, by email: kathleentruelove1@gmail.com. Only electronic files are accepted. All copy is subject to editing, including for length. The deadline for writers is the 15th of the month prior to the issue in which an article is to appear. Publicity for upcoming events is preferred to recaps of events already held.